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e Coal Situation Thruout Western States

EDULES SHORTENED

oad Traffic Men Are Engagin Preparing New Schedes to Conform to Government Order

INCAGO, Dec. 5 .- There was iism in the east today that coal production was slowly asing in spite of the miners' and surface conditions changes for the better were ipated among the operators, n the west there was little ovement and closing of inry and reduction of business

one third reduction in passenservice now has been ordered learly all government coned railroads of the country. eastern and southern regional ctors today took practically same action as the directors the north, central and southern regions yesterday took in ring a one third reduction in miles, which meant cancellaof many trains between New k and Chicago

he Twentieth Century and the adway Limiteds were ordered

onight traffic men were busily aged in preparing the shortenschedules. The Chicago, Milkee & St. Paul system had arged for cancellation of 36 More than a dozen fast ns on the Missour Pacific, the sco and the M., K. & T. systems e ordered eliminated. The uction in the north, central

southwestern regions is efive Monday in the southern esday and in the eastern ions Wednesday.

'oal was said to be at about ty five per cent of normal protion, and while fuel administion officials and operators re apparently optimistic, no inite break in the strike was

Delegates at a sub-district contion of miners in West Viria called upon ten thousand * ners in four counties to return work even the dissatisfied with ace offered by Dr. Garfield.

d prospects were good for open- the rule. some of Ohio's mines soon. rdner had called out state order to provide a fund for

to work soon. 11 be made to operate the mines except during specified hours of

Volunteers continued working al fields.

th volunteers.

Governor Frank O. Lowden of A party of 250 business men

mprising the Mississippi Valley appointed by Mayor Crabtree, and ssociation arranged to go to included Charles T. Mackness, W. ashington tomorrow to consult L. Fay and H. M. Andre. Subseith fuel and rail officials relative quently this committee announced explosions that have made Do- ant way to his relationships with stribution of coal in those board as follows: H. M. Capps,

gton to urge Dr. Garfield to ap- Imgrund and Edward Brennan. bint administrators for each Mayor Crabtree is ex-officio mem-

Lieutenant Governor Oglesby st. Louis

To Aid in Investigation.

Indianapolis, Dev. 5.-Henry Mitchell, special assistant to ttorney General Palmer today rrived in Indianapolis to aid in ie federal grand jury investigaon of charges of alleged violaon of the Lever act and antiust laws. A special session of ie grand jury was ordered yesorday by United States Judge A.

Anderson after information ad been furnished him to the efect that evidence existed of a onspiracy involving both miners nd operators to limit production f coal. Attorneys for officials of the nited Mine Workers cited iminal contemnt for alleged vio- the assembled men in acceding to werp.

f Washington, attorney for the its recommendations. merican Federation of Labor. he miners' defense is being dihe men will be tried as soon as Dunlap all questions as to the in-

CITIZENS ORGANIZE TO LID OFF IN ST. LOUIS

SIBLE \$10,000 FUND

Quick Action Taken Friday to Increase and Conserve Supply-Nine Men Named to Co-operate With Fuel Committee-Utility Suggestions Approved.

RULES FOR FUEL SAVING.

All stores, shops, banks, office buildings, pool rooms, cigar stores, soft drink parlors and all other places of business to be open only during the hours from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. on week days. Saturdays 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Drug stores-Open from 9 to 4, except that one by agreement shall be open each day from 4 to 8 p. m.

Grocery stores, butcher shops and retail bakeries to be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., except Saturdays, 9 a. m. to 9 Restaurants to be closed at

7:30 p. m., except that one by agreement may be open until midnight each day. Offices-9 a. m. to 4 p. m. week days; 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Saturdays, except physician's offices which are requested to conform to this rule as nearly as possible. Churches-Committee rec-

ommends that there be but one union Catholic service and one union Protestant service each Sunday on the east and west sides of town.

Lodges, dances and social clubs requested to discontinue entirely their meetings for the

Schools, public and parochial, may run if they heat with wood. All colleges referred to the fuel committee for appropriate individual action, due to their varying conditions and requirements.

Moving picture theatres may run under the condition that they heat with other than coal and light with other than electricity or gas.

Affairs moved swiftly and defourteen per cent wage ad- cisively in Jacksonville yesterday from outlying districts to replenin arranging to meet with the fuel ish their stocks. Governor Cox of Ohio, after a emergency. Definite steps were ners to be continued Monday supplies and to make conservation

At a mass meeting moore than Only a few men returned to 100 citizens obligated themselves, Ninety Eight Men Charged With rk in Missouri where Governor to the amount of \$100 each in pops and appealed to the miners purchase of fuel to be resold to return to work. The mines the people of Jacksonville at cost. ere seized and volunteers will This action was taken at a meeting held at the city hall and call-Governor J. B. A. Robertson of ed by Mayor Crabtree, after he Monongahela river, thirty miles dahoma proclaimed martial law had received official notification of from here when troopers of the the mining counties of that the wishes of the state utility the first time in the history commission with reference to the Hall, headquarters of the striking Oklahoma—and an attempt closing of business establishments steel workers in that district.

was appointed to co-operate with from working in the mills, and the Kansas strip infines total, the fuel committee in matters of this afternoon they were arraignntry left Camp Lewis, Wash- supply and distribution and in in- ed before a justice of the peace. gton today for the Montana terpreting the rules and regula- Each was held in \$500 bail for a tions as applied to Jacksonville.

It is understood that generally Governor Frank O. Lowden of speaking, the fuel committee will inois telegraphed Dr. Garfield supervise the distribution of fuel ging appointment of a commis- and the advisory committee will on to decide a basis for settling pass upon all important matters

of policy The advisory committee ed officials of twenty two states named by a committee of three, improving transportation and the nine members of the advisory nora one of the storm centers Thomas Duffner, William J. Har-Governor Samuel R. McKelvie dy, Henry Frisch, T. C. MacVicar, Nebraska started for Wash- Perry White, H. A. Perrin, George

ber of the committee. In Other Cities Altho only brief notice was giv-Illinois was sent to Washing- en of the meeting, the city hall on today by Governor Lowden to was filled. Mayor Crabtree servepresent Illinois in the capital. ed as chairman and explained the Governor Gardner of Missouri order of the utility commission

conjunction with the fuel committee. He told what was being made. done in Quincy, Springfield, Lincoln and some other cities, in the matter of organized effort to secure and conserve fuel. He suggested the plan of securing 100 or more citizens willing to become guarantors for a fund to be used in the purchase of fuel, which will be distributed to the people

according to their needs. ments, there will be an advantage men of the army at home and with funds at its disposal for the advanced. Enough turkey and purchase of wood and any other chicken to provide Christmas dinfuel available. The mayor's state- ners for the entire force in France ment was brief and succinct and and Germany are already on the was matched by the quickness of way to army's base port at Antation of the injunction against the suggestion and agreeing by he strike announced today they unanimous vote to adopt the plan fill the "stocking" of every Amerill be assisted by J. H. Ralston and support the committee in all ican soldier in France and Ger-

Signed Guarantee Quickly. Fount J. Andrews exclaimed: ected by Henry Warrum of In- "Let me sign that paper now" and Siberia. iznapolis, general counsel for all others present followed his In the United States furloughs he organization. During the day action in quick succession. By probably will be granted to all aformation was filed with the another unanimous vote the men ederal court, charging offers of present went on record in favor of their homes. Those compelled to wo locals at Clinton. Ind., with carrying out to the letter the state remain in camp will receive a iolation of the court's injunction utilities commission recommenda- dinner, which always has been y the payment of strike benefits, tions. At the suggestion of M. F. a feature of Christmas and which

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Crowds in Saloons

REPLENISH STOCKS

Prohibition Act Enables People to Replenish Whiskey and Wine Stocks

day restraining United States Disas it concerns whiskey and wines, further and questioned the constitutionality of the war time prohibition act itself as it now oper-

Judge Faris in his decision devoted much space to the question of fact as to whether the war is in fact over and whether demobithis connection he quoted the president's veto message on the time measure had been "satisfied in the demobilization of the army

Foster of Louisiana who recently passed on a similar case.

After the decision was handed tions. down the district attorney asked for and received ten days time in which to make further pleadings. It was stated by attorneys however, that the granting of this ten days time in no way interferes with the operation of the injunction and the sale of liquor became legal here when Judge Faris signed the decree late today.

Many Farmers Drive In St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 5 .- As soon as Judge Faris' decision became known thousands of persons swarmed to saloons for whiskey and it was estimated that many thousands of gallons were sold. In two instances, police were called to control the crowds.

Saloon men reported a good run on wines and other alcoholic bevlerages. Many farmers drove in

Conspiracy and Intimidating of Workmen in Mills.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 5.-Nineat Donora, a steel town on the state police raided Lithuanian

The men were taken to each one charged with conspiracy A committee of nine members and intimidation to prevent men hearing next Thursday.

Those who were unable to furnish bond and they constituted a majority, were taken tonight to the county jail at Washington, rennsylvania. All were foreigners, it was said, except seven.

The raid was the culmination of a campaign by the authorities to rid the community of men who, they say, have been suspected of being implicated in bomb since the steel strike was called last September. It was carried out soon after another explosion but none of its occupants hurt.

The office of the national strike way committee here was notified of the raid this afternoon and or- DR. DE FREITAS HAD dered William Feeney, the organostponed indefinitely the confer- and outlined plan calling for an | izer in Chicago for that district, to ace of governors set for Sunday advisory committee to work in go at once to Donora. No comment concerning the raid was Springheid Physician Seeks Di-

W. Z. Foster, secretary of the committee, was in New York, is was stated but was expected to return tomorrow.

XMAS PREPARATIONS ARE WELL ADVANCED

Washington, Dec. 5 .- The war While fuel dealers are doing all department preparations for the in their power to procure ship- Christmas entertainment of the having a general committee abroad were today reported well

In addition the Red Cross will many with candy, tobacco and useful articles. Similar provisions are expected for the men in

men within traveling distance of will be supplemented this year by an entertainment program.

To The Citizens Of Jacksonville

As mayor of the city it becomes my duty to call atten-Police Called to Control tion to the order issued by the State Utilities Commission, American Consular Agent affecting the Jacksonville Railway & Light Co., along with the other light and power companies of the state. By this order the company is required to observe certain rigid rules as to the service it renders patrons.

The order is a conservation measure which will result in the saving of a vast amount of fuel. The summar-Temporary Injunction Against ized order is published elsewhere in this paper and with Senators Fall and Hitchcock of Colo., at 2 o'clock Friday mornfew exceptions limits the hours of lighting in business establishments from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., except Saturday from

The Utilities Commission in addition to issuing this order made certain recommendations as to special lines of business. A few days since the city council appointed a granting a temporary injunction local fuel committee of three members. Yesterday a citidistillers of whiskey here to- zens' mass meeting appointed a committee of nine with the mayor to serve in an advisory capacity in deciding matters lector of Internal Revenue Moore of fuel production and conservation. The advisory comfrom enforcing the Volstead war mittee recommended certain ruling which are also publishtime prohibition enforcement act ed elsewhere in this paper.

In these recent days as the people of Jacksonville have questioned seriously the constitu- come to realize the seriousness of the situation a fine willquestioned seriously the constitu- on a farm near Literoerry, later tionality of this act but went ingness to unite in the common effort for the good of all which said an agent of the Amermoving to the vicinity of Arcadia. has been apparent. Citizens generally have expressed their entire willingness to take action recommended by the state authorities and local committees.

Realizing this condition of the public mind and knowing the loyalty of the people of Jacksonville and their desire to bring the greatest good to the greatest number, I am lization has in fact occurred. In confident that there will be strict and willing compliance with requests and suggestions that have been made.

Everything indicates the necessity for rigid economy bail as the Mexican authorities their daughter Mrs. Nellie Gunn dent said the objects of the war and wise distribution of fuel in order that the people of Jacksonville may be kept from actual suffering. Therefore, as mayor of the city I commend the spirit of personal Judge Faris stated that he ful- sacrifice already shown and ask that there be strict comly concurred in the view of Judge pliance with the regulations outlined until such time as a bettering of conditions warrants a change in the regula-

Jacksonville, Ill., Dec .5

E. E. CRABTREE,

SERVICE CURTAILED

Freight Each Day.

One of these trains is the south

bound train due to leave at 6:55

ound due to leave at 3 p. m.

This will give service

a. m. and the other is the north

Jacksonville from the south at 11

i. m. and from the north at 2:08

p. m. The discontinuance of the

trains will have a serious effect

on the mail service to the towns

Other changes are the discon

up With Formal Reading of

progress on the railroad bill was

nade in the senate today, most

of the time being taken up with

and a speech by Senator Kellogg

there was difficulty in obtaining

charged the railroad administra-

ion with enormous extravagances

n the operation of the roads and

with building up a great central

numbed the incentive and enter

prise of every railroad organiza-

wages awards had added "gross

ly" to the cost of operation and lowered the morale of the service

and improvements to railroads

said, "the administration has done

better, altho not all that the

been denounced by labor organi-

zations and opposed by many sen

Chicago, Dec. 5. - John M

Glenn, secretary of the Illinois

Manufacturers' association an

nounced today that members of

He said members of the as-

ing coal miners of the state.

BOYCOTT AGAINST

cott of clothing, food.

of the country.

Senator Kellogg endorsed the

needs of the country demand.'

are concerned, Senator

So far as permanent benefits

He added that inequality in

organization which has

Senator Kellogg, who favored

Minnesota.

measure

as to local papers.

the next day.

Measure.

Republican.

a quorum,

LITTLE PROGRESS

Washington, Dec.

formal reading of the

into

ENGINEER AND LABOR BURLINGTON TRAIN SPEAK TO ROTARIANS

E. H. Greeley and W. F. Hardy Talked Before Rotary Club Officials Announce Changes That Members Friday.

At the luncheon of the Rotary Club Friday noon at the Pacific Hotel W. F. Hardy, president of the Trades Assembly, and E. H. Greeley of the engineering rfim of Pearce & Greeley, made brief addresses. Chairman Capps voiced the pleasure of the club in having both of these guests,

Mr. Hardy talked of the aims of organized labor. He pointed out some of the benefits which come thru such organizations to WORKERS ARRESTED the individuals that belong and to society in general. His state ments were based largely upon his knowledge of the Cigarmakers' Union of which he has been a member for thirty-seven

This is one of the largest of ty eight men were arrested today labor organizations and it is a generally accepted fact that it is managed and conservatively moves slowly before making any definite break with employers. Mr. Hardy made some references to the coal strike and took the view that the government was wrong in interjecting Dr. Garfield into the situation after Secretary Wilson, who is by virtue of his position arbitrater in labor disputes, had suggested 31 per cent as a proper increase for the

miners. In connection Mr. Hardy emphasized the special need there is these days for closer sympathy | Beardstown and Rock Island. between labor and capital and said that the recognition of the brotherhood of man and that people are dependent one upon another will go a long way toward solving labor difficulties.

Mr. Greeley referred in a pleas then explained the different sys tems of filtration and outlined the kind of plant which will be most had startled the town early to- feasible in connection with the day. Felix Burkhardt, a carpen- Jacksonville dam. In the afterter employed by the American noon Mr. Greeley with Alderman Steel & Wire company, was the Chapin and other representatives victim, his building damaged, of the city spent some time inspecting the reservoir and spill-

WIFE FOR ONE WEEK

vorce From Wife Who Deserted Him Last July.

For one week Dr. Jesse A. De Freitas, 429 North Fifth street had a wife. That was from July 7, 1917 to July 14, same year. On the an-

iversary of the Bastile Day, Mrs. DeFreitas evidently decided to strike for freedom herself. She So DeFreitas charges in his bill for divorce from Mrs. Hazel A.

court. The ground for the action is given as desertion. Mrs. De-Freitas at the present is living in Park, Michigan .-Highland Springfield Illinois State Register.

New York, Dec. 5.-Decision was reserved today at the conclusion of the hearing on the appliection of the New York American League Baseball club for an rder restraining President Ban other necessities against the strik-R Johnson from calling the annual meeting of the league at

G. C. Willoughby, private sec- against the strikers who are re retary to Congressman William B. McKinley, was in Jacksonville yesterday, a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Andre.

Chicago on December 10.

Foreign Relations Committee Confer With Wilson on Mexican Crisis

Freed at Puebla, Mexico

VISIT PRESIDENT WILSON

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- William O. Jenkins, the American thence by train to Jacksonville, agent, imprisoned at uebla. Mexico, was released the public schools of the county Thursday night.

ico City reported his release in of- lege from which she graduated. ficial dispatch received by the state department this afternoon united in marriage to Verien Danand almost as the news dispatches | jels. They began housekeeping were received from Mexico City on a farm near Literberry, later ican embassy had deposited a In 1871 Mr. Daniels purchased a check for \$500 with the civil au- farm four miles north of Jacksonthorities at Puebla.

ports seemed to raise some doubts removed to Jacksonville which leased unconditionally on the di- exception of two years spent in plomatic representations of the Colorado. United States government or whether he had been released on Daniels went to the home of have contended he could.

resulting investigation made by F. Spencer at whose home she General Pablo Gonzales who was passed away. sent to Puebla by the Mexican! She is servived by the followgovernment to investigate the ing children: Mrs. Nellie Gunn, facts in the case," said a state- Jacksonville; George W. Daniels, ment today by the state depart- Tallula; James H. Daniels, Car-General Gonzales who was at Sour Lake, Tevas: Mrs. J. A Puebla on Dec. 3 had then prac- Holm, Copper City, Mich.; Martin tically substantiated the position A. Daniels, Colorado Springs, Affect Local Service—One Train taken by this government on be- Colo.; Mrs. A. F. Spencer, Pueblo, half of Jenkins.

Each Way Between Beardstown and Litchfield - One Local Orders have been issued by the execution. Other witnesses tes- long as her health permitted, took Burlington railroad which will tifled they had been compelled to an active interest in these orcurtail train service thru Jackson-The order states that the make false statements against ganizations. Her efforts were alcurtailment is due to the present Jenkins under duress. One wit- ways directed in the uplift of coal shortage. The change is ef- ness was threatened with a pistol humanity and the influence of fective at 12.01 a. m. Monday another suspended by a rope, and her life in the community will be still another beaten until he made felt in the years to come. Passenger trains 11 to 12 be- his declaration against Jenkins.

ween Beardstown and Litchfield "These facts are shown in the in Pueblo Friday morning. The will be discontinued after the court record of the case."

Washington, Dec. 5, ators delegated by the foreign relations committee to confer with will be made later. President Wilson on the Mexican crisis and report whether in their COMMITTEE BUYS opinion the president by reason of PLEASANT PLAINS COAL his illness was unable to exercise his functions, left the white house after a conference of three quarters of an hour with him adjacent to Jacksonville especially day agreeing that he was in touch with recent developments and sonville is the discontinuance of was mentally keen enough to form

a local freight between Beardsfronting the nation. town and Litchfield. This change s already effective. The local while Senator Fall, Republican, mine. freight now runs north one day and the south bound train back president and his callers were in- matter up with him, he agreed inuance of trains No. 51 and 52 between St. Louis and Galesburg the American consular agent at and to dig 500 tons of coal for and trains 190 and 191 between Puebla, Mexico, jailed there, had this city. been released. The advices left accepted generally as relieving be the haulage. ON RAILROAD BILL Most of Day in Senate is Taker

wo governments. dent produced no definite conclus- ers will not be prohibitive. ion as to Mexican relations but it was regarded everywhere as bear- DOES NOT AFFECT ing on a subject of endless speculation in cangressional circlesthe extent to which the long illness of the chief executive has rendered him physically incapable of the duties of presidency.

Propped up in Bed.

Propped up in bed the president talked of many features of ment, a well posted insurance man the bill's principal provisions the Mexican tangle. With a right arm and hand free above the bed coal oil lamps does not in an hands with them and toop up and tions, and that if it is desired to read papers which were on the use acetylene or gasoline, that able beside him. He was describ- permits can be secured. ed as weak and it was said he ested about exaggerated reports FUEL COMMITTEE OFFICE of his illness and promised within a few days to give congress his advice on what it should do about

ward, "but mentally alert and per- hall. Desks, telephones and other fectly able to cope with any ques- conveniences are available there ion with which he might have to and the committee will be thus tainly in as good mental condi- cess to the public. tion as any man could be after anti-strike provision which has being ill for nine or ten weeks. The other delegate of the committee, Senator Hitchcock, Demo- north, rain in south portion Sat erat, Nebraska, said the president seemed greatly improved day unsettled and colder. since he saw him two weeks ago.

"My opinion is that he has been STRIKING COAL MINERS very sick man, but is improvsaid Senator Hitchcock. minimum temperatures as record-He has a pretty good idea of the ed Friday were: Merican situation and altho he Jacksonville, Ill. . . did not give a final decision on Boston 34 32 the subject, he indicated that too his organization had begun a boymany serious considerations were New York avolved to warrant any hasty ac-

James McNabb, editor of the sociation are conducting the boy-Carrollton Gazette and master is cott as individuals in retaliation chancery of Greene county, has returned home after spending two sponsible for the fuel famine days here in attendance at the which has paralyzed the business Reddish trial.

JENKINS RELEASED PIONEER RESIDENT DIES IN COLORADO

Mrs. Verien Daniels Passes Away at Pueblo, Colorado-Was Resident of Morgan County For Over Half Century - Burial Will Be Made Here.

Mrs. Nellie Gunn of this city received word Friday of the death of her mother, Mrs. Verien Daniels which occurred at Pueblo,

Deceased was the widow of the late Verien Daniels and was born in Newark Ohio in 1841, her parents being Mr. and Mrs. Joseph English. The family came to Illinois in 1854, making the trin from Ohio to Naples by boat and She received her education in

and then entered the Female Col-The American embassy in Mex- lege, now Illinois Woman's Col-December 3, 1863, she was

ville which was their home until The difference in the two re-twenty-four years ago when they to whether Jenkins was re- has been her home since, with the Three years ago Mr. and Mrs.

on the Mound road to make their The state department however, home. Here they were given all took the view that Jenkins had of the care in their declining been released on its diplomatic years that a loving daughter representations and issued this could bestow. Mr. Daniels passed laway January 18, 1919. Mrs. "The release of Consular Agent | Daniels was also very ill at the Jenkins was brought about by time, but recovered sufficiently in urgent diplomatic representations the spring to go to Colorado to made by this government and the live with her daughter, Mrs. A.

investigations by man, Nebr.; V. Barton Daniels,

Colo. "Two peons from Santa Lucia Mrs. Daniels was a member of admitted to General Gonzales First Baptist church for many that they had made declarations years. She was one of the foundagainst Jenkins under threat of ers of the Baptist mission and so

Brief funeral services were held remains will be brought here for bove date until further notice. In Touch With Developments interment and announcement of in charge of the Rev. A. A. Todd

Five Hundred Tons Contracted for at Reasonable Price-Will Haul With Trucks.

Bernard Gause, for the special committee appointed at a recent mass meeting of citizens, yester day contracted for 500 tons of In the midst of the conference coal from the Pleasant Plains The owner of this mine New Mexico, was outlining the ev- had previously sold all his surplus dence on which he is urging a coal to St. John's hospital. Howbreak in diplomatic relations, the ever, after Mr. Gause took the formed that William O. Jenkins, to put on a force of men at night

The first truck load will arrive some doubt as to the circum- today. The coal will cost \$4 a stances but the development was the mine and the added cost wil somewhat relations between the that a number of trucks will en gage in this service and that the The discussion with the presi- total cost of the coal to consum

INSURANCE POLICIES

Now that lamps and other lights are to be used in many places instead of electricity, the question was asked yesterday as to whether such changes will af fect insurance policies. Without making an authoritative state said last night that the use o cover, the senators said, he shook way conflict with policy condi

AT CITY HALL

John S. Hackett, chairman o the local fuel committee, nounced last night that commit tee headquarters will be opened said Senator Fall after- in the mayor's office at the city He appeared to me cer- located in a position easy of ac-

> WEATHER Rain or snow Illinois: urday, rising temperature; Sun-

The current, maximum and New Orleans Chicago 29 29 Detroit Omaha Minneapolis 50 52 44 San Francisco Winnipeg Jacksonville, Fla. . 60 68

Defense Starts Taking Testimony in Reddish Trial

TIME OF MURDER

Attorneys for Dr. Reddish Seek to Show Murder Occurred Night Later Than Time Fixed

by the State

The state rested its case at 3:35 Friday afternoon in the trial of Dr. Horace A. Reddish for the murder of his father, Stephen Reddish, of Jerseyville.

Shortly afterward the defense began the taking of testimony. Thru the remaining part of the afternoon and during the night session which Judge Smith ordered, one witness after another was prove that revolver shots were heard on the night of Saturday, April 26, in the neighborhood of he Reddish home or that Stephen Reddish was seen alive on Saturday. The date on which Mr. Reddish was slain was fixed by witnesses for the state as April 25, and thus the purpose of the defense was to shake the tenableness of the whole case of the de-

Told of Test Trip.

The most important testimony on the part of the state's witnession of proof that the automobile journey from St. Louis to Jerseyille and return could readily be nade in about four hours' time. This was done to establish the act that Dr. Reddish might have eft St. Louis, driven to Jerseyille and returned in time to pend the greater part of the right in a St. Louis home, as it is lleged he did.

As in former sessions W. J. 'hapman examined on behalf of the state, the occasionally State's Attorney Hamilton handled the Mr. Sullivan and Judge vitness. Sumner conducted the examinaons for the defense

The first witness of the morning was A. H. Buehrig of the St. ouis branch of the Burns Detecive Agency, who was cross exmined sharply for nearly two iours by Attorney Sullivan for he defense. It was the effort of the attorneys to indicate that the letective's investigation had not een at all thoro and that in his indings he had been governed largely by opinion than by tangble evidence.

Father and Son in Disnute F. D. Heller, cashier of the erseyville National bank. he story of an alleged difference between Reddish and his father over money matters. The conversation referred to was alleged o have taken place in the rear oom of the bank and Mr. Helier estified that when the father reused to sign a note for the hat the latter exclaimed "If you lon't protect me in this I'll get even with you." Other witnesses were brought in to show various

forts on the part of Reddish to

orrow money

Made Test Trip to St. Louis The first witness to take the stand at the afternoon session was John Williamson, who is in he garage business in Jerseyville. The testimony of this witness was ntroduced by the prosecution to show that the trip from Jerseyiile to St. Louis and back could e made in a few hours' time. The witness testified that enew the Reddish car and had riven it to St. Louis and back on he evening of June 6. The trip o St. Louis, he said, consumed wo hours and twenty minutes, he trip extending from his garige in Jerseyville to the barn vhere the Reddish car had been kept in St. Louis. The witness aid that the return trip was nade in two hours and ninutes. The trip was made by dr. Williamson, accompanied by tate's Attorney Hamilton, Sherff Catt of Jersey county and Herert Dunavan.

When cross examined the witness admitted that an inexperinced driver might not make the rip in the same length of time. he witness said that he drove at speed of about 30 to 35 miles n hour, but was not sure about. he distance covered as the speedmeter was not working. The itness when questioned is knowledge of the ability of he defendant to drive a car, said hat he considered him a good

Last Witness for the State The last witness for the state vas James Catt, sheriff of Jersey county. This witness was called upon to relate various happenings he first few days after the bodies. of the murdered man and woman vere discovered. He told of beng summoned to the Reddish ome at about 12:30 noon on April 30, and of seeing the bodie; that time. He described the inding of the bullet in the matress on the bed of Rachel Cisco. The witness told of a conversation e had with the defendant when he latter told him of pawning is watch in St. Louis and of nding a pawn ticket on a Tower "ove street car. This ticket and he one for his watch he said he ft in the room he occupied at o Mineral Springs hotel

The witness also said the deandant told him of going to his 'ather's home and getting about '400 worth of "dope" which ha had there. This he took to Alton and destroyed it, because he

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CANDY

208 South Main

THE OBSERVATORY

uished Service Blisters.

the demand.

pin factory is 18,000,000 a day,

Ford car, does not begin to meet

A Kansas overseas veteran re

sionally add artillery to his forces

"The individual who whooped

fool, and especially when he ob-

serves fair woman taking her

place in the busy marts of trade,'

explodes the Ottawa Herald on

some provocation or other not

half an hour or more to get to

work and an additional half hour

to go home. After they have

complish toward the day's toil is

several per cent less than the av-

Bill White is Suspicious.

Gazette.

W. A. White in the Emporia

Henry Allen, governor of Kan-

as, is about to get his. In about

our days or less the Democratic

administration at Washington will

see in him a formidable candidate for the presidency on the Repub-

lican ticket, and then the Dem-

peratic administration will sud-

denly wake up. To get coal? Not

veloped between the state govern-

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say, and Allen will be stopped.

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"Some of them require

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If the six votes to one in the league of nations amounts to 30 little why did Great Britain figur co hard for its incorporation. Garret Kinney of Peoria, has

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Belgium suffered most in the recent war, but with the aid given and reparations exacted from Ger many; can now make a better financial showing than any other

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to prosecute both operators and joins in the organization of, or not atherwise credited to this hand, but how can they explain or affiliated with, any society or the delay

by this department, has been in- not exceeding ten years, or by troduced by Representative Davey both such fine and imprisonment, of Ohio, defining sedition and im- in the discretion of the court. posing a penalty. The measure is

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TODAY DOROTHY GISH **'OUT OF LUCK'**

Marry on Friday the thirteenth, when a black cat walked on her wedding gown and her hero spilled the salt? Never! Besides, a "dark man" had intered her life. The stars

failed to tell her what he would do there, but goodess gracious! how he mired er horoscope! If you want to see the screen's greatest comedienne eat up" the "soup" in sup-

tition, see Dorothy Gish "Out of Luck." ADDED FEATURE The Great Gamble 10 and 20 Cents War tax included

Music by Brown's Orchestra COMING Moneay and Tuesday-Robert Warwick in

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and the prices are right

"In Mizzoura."

nation that took an intimate part | son or property, or any act of That road is long and the man terrorism, bate, revenge, or in- must travel who'd fairly win the jury against the person or proper- nobler prize, and often he will Jacksonville can boast of as ef- ty of any officer, agent, or em- damp the gravel with tears from ficient a number of willing work- ployee of the United States, shall worn and weary eyes. Still Perers in the present fuel crisis as be deemed guilty of sedition, and, severance is a treasure, as in the any other municipality in the upon conviction thereof, shall be younger days of earth; and Honcountry. The city administration punished by a fine not exceeding esty's the truest measure to

period not exceeding twenty And Loyalty and Truth are stand-vation Committee; and years, or by both such fine and ing triumphant while the ages imprisonment, in the discretion roll, the good old virtues, SECTION 2. Promoting Sedi- healthy soul. He wastes his time

ing, displaying, writing, printing needs to make him great. or circulating of any sign, word, The present administration has speech, picture, design, argument, lefinite information on file at or teaching which advises, advo-Washington regarding all mines cates, teaches, or justifies any act in the country during the last of sedition as hereinbefore detwo years. If they now desire fined, or organizes or assists, o miners they have the data on becomes or remains a member of organization, whether the same be formally organized or not, which has for its object, in whole or in In the present Bolshevist crisis part, the advising, advocating,

in this country and in the pres- teaching, or justifying of any act ent state of unrest the United of sedition as hereinbefore de-States department of justice found fined, shall be deemed guilty of no existing law to meet the emer- promoting sedition, and, upon gency and the attorney general conviction thereof, shall be punrequested legislation to meet the ished by a fine of not exceeding new condition. A bill, as drafted \$10,000, or by imprisonment of

SECTION 3. Aliens to be Derather strenuous, perhaps, but ported .- Any alien who shall be would meet the emergency. It is convicted under any of the provisions of this Act shall, at the SEDITION.-Whoever, with the expiration of his sentence, be takintent to levy war against the en into custody under the warrant United States, or to cause the of the Secretary of Labor and dehange, overthrow, or destruction ported in the manner provided by of the Government or of any of the immigration laws of the Unitthe laws or authority thereof, or ed States then in force, and said to cause the overthrow or de- alien shall forever thereafter be struction of all forms of law or debarred from again entering the organized government, or to op United States or any Territory or possession thereof.

SECTION 4. Denaturalization and Subsequent Deportation .formance by the United States | The conviction under any of the provisions of this Act of any natsufficient to authorize the cancelattempts or threatens to commit, lation of his or her ecrtificate of naturalization in the manner provided by section 15 of the Naturalization Act of June 29, 1906. It shall be the duty of the United States attorney in the district where said naturalized citizen is ports that it was his observation held in custody or resides to in- that men dig better while under stitute and conduct such proceed- fire, and suggests that if the gov ings immediately upon the entry ernor of that state would occaof final judgment of conviction. Upon the cancellation of the cer- lay down an occasional barrage tificate of naturalization the alien on the works, the volunteers will shall become subject to the pro- find coal at a depth where union miners would never take the visions of section 3 of this Act.

SECTION 5. The Department trouble to lok for it. of Justice shall furnish the Secretary of Labor such data as will enable him at the proper time to it up for suffrage may be pardeffect the deportation of those oned sometimes if he regards himmade subject thereto by the pro- self as several kinds of a dum visions of this Act.

Rippling Rhymes By Walt Mason

I am not wise or very clever, spent more time than a man rebut this seems patent to my eye: quires to get down to work, a The good old virtues live forever; little more visiting, and paused and other living issues die. We to observe practically every visear so much of Vital Issues, itor who comes into the office o which keep us staring for a day, place of business, what they acand then, like other fragile tissues, they shrivel and are blown The transient things are erage man does. If they vote oft alluring, gold bricks in every the way some of them work, the age have shone; but Thrift is ev- cause of democracy needs votes ermore enduring, and Industry from other sources." still holds its own. Short cuts to wealth, short cuts to honor, short cuts to fame confront all men! but he who takes them is a goner, in fourteen cases out of ten.

Watches

Cut Glass

Whereas, the City Council of the City of Jacksonville, Illinois, has appointed certain citizens of said city to be a Citizen's Fuel Conser-

Whereas, said committee is about to borrow money from some bank or banker in the City of Jacksonville, to be used for the purpose commanding the homage of the of purchasing fuel to be again sold to the citizens of the city of Jacksonville: and

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Therefore, we, the undersigned, in consideration of the loan to be made to said committee, and the signatures of other parties to this guarantee, each for himself hereby guarantees to the bank that shall loan money to said committee the repayment of the sum or sums so Of the usual quality and oaned; it being distinctly understood and agreed that each of the assortment, also the same undersigned shall be liable only for his proportion of any sum or reasonably low prices to be sums that said committee may borrow and fail to re-pay, not, however, found at the "Little Busy in excess of One Hundred Dollars to each of the signers hereof; and it is understood that the bank making such loan shall not and will not hold any individual guarantor signing this guarantee in a sum

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wearing the D. S. B .- Disting- L. Frank Myers Bros. Frank Byrns Hat Store The Kansas Executive's need C. C. Phelps for a big army of miners is so H. J. Rodgers great that in utter disregard of Jax Farm Supply Co. war department rulings he is ac- Barr's Laundry

cepting men who have flat feet. J. W. Taylor The output of a Chicago hair- H. Hofmann and, awing to the peculiar res- Peacock Inn' iliency of the back seat of the M. E. Gilbert A. C. Metcalf

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A CORRECTION

In the report in Friday mornng's issue of the Sinclair Country Club meeting it was reported that three young women who had. part in the program were I. W. C. students. This information was in error, as the young women referred to are from Academy Hall, college. Membership dues are Illinois College.

SPECIAL FOR TODAY a fancy cut Xmas mixed at a fancy cut Xmas mixed at at all, but to spike Henry Allen. Some sort of a tangle will be de-

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tion, with an all-star cast which Acker, Ellen Cassidy, Peggy Bertram Marburgh, Tammany Young, Ed Sedgwick and Robert Elliott.

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was a city shopper yesterday. of Prentice visited the city yes-

Dressed chickens, ducks from Springfield in the city yesand geese. Leck's market. terday. William VanMeter of Athens L. B. Smith traveled from Conwas attending to affairs in the cord to the city yesterday.

J. L. Gross of Prairie City was attending to affairs in the city attending to affairs in the city yesterday.

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City and County

A. Thompson was up to city from White Hall yesterday. George Naulty of the vicinity the city from Jerseyville yester-

city from Springfield yesterday. | Bloomington in the city yester-J. B. Palmer was a city caller day.

city yesterday

yesterday

Relief



gifts at Knoles'.

ne city yesterday.

city yesterday

the city yesterday.

made a trip to the city yesterday.

Winchester to the city vesterday.

daughter traveled from Winches-

Mrs. M. W. Sappington of

Scott county made a trip to the

John Hayes of Manchester was

Alexander Story journeyed from

Edward Scott helped represent

G. Romang of Decatur called in

Mrs. E. L. Kendall was up to

Clarence Kinnett was a trav-

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Zellar were

city callers from Alexander yes-

A QUARTER OFF ON

Johnson journeyed from

WINTER COATS AND

New Berlin to the city yesterday.

George Wackerle was a city

caller from Alexander yesterday.

Falls, Iowa, is visiting her daugh-

BAKER'S

SUITS AT HERMAN'S.

Murrayville to the city yesterday.

Franklin in the city yesterday.

the city from Bluffs yesterday.

ter to the city yesterday.

a caller in town yesterday.

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EITHER PHONE 70

FRANK BYRNS Hat Store ter, Mrs. Charles V. Riggs of 454 South Mauvaisterre street. has arranged to give them

H. A. Witham of Meredosia was prompt service. visitor in the city yesterday. M. Jokisch of Virginia was a William Simpson and wife were city callers from Franklin from Bloomington yesterday.

Miss Carrie Wright of Murray- | HELP! ville was a city shopper yesterday. William Cockerill of Manches-Thomas M. Tracy traveled to ter had business in the city yes-

B. Chapman of Literberry W. C. Jones helped represent was down to the city yesterday. Gasoline for gas lamps, Brady Bros. Small supply Marion Humphreys was a caller

Thompson of Virginia was attending to affairs in town vesterday.

E. E. Mason of Decatur was Roy Mason was down to the ity from Tallula yesterday. Edward Curran of Versailles William Showalter of Little was over to the county seat yes-

John Lane, Jr., went to Astoria yesferday on matters of business. David Anderson of Little Indian made a trip to the city yes-Your choice; fine line of

winter suits; Knoles. James Simons and wife were William Craig helped represent up to the city from Roodhouse Woodsoff in the city yesterday. Beadles and wife made Wm. Wright of the southeast trip from Murrayville to the city part of the county called in town

Mrs. Henry Hall journeyed Lots of sensible Christmas from Alexander to the city yes

J. W. Galloway was up to the Newton Woods of Franklin city from Woodson yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Allen of Winchester were callers in the

R. A. Brackett, wife and son Marion Hart helped represent were travelers from Exeter to Franklin in the city yesterday. John Masters was down to the Harrison Colvin of Winchescity from Literberry yesterday. was one of the city callers yes-

John Reid of the north part of city yesterday. the county traveled to the city Mrs. George Downing and Godfrey Romang helped represent Waverly in the city yester-

Clarence Thompson was down o the city from Arcadia yester-Dressed chickens, ducks day

and geese. Leck's market. James Ranson helped represent ynnville in the city yesterday. William Cleary of the region of Strawn's Crossing came to the

> Young men's new English style overcoats made by R. Ware, sold by FRANK BYRNS Hat Store. Clifford James of the northwest

part of the county was transacteler from Alexander to the city ing business in the city yesterday. E. D. Given of Paxton was called to the city on business yester-G. R. Blackwelder of Joliet was

business caller in the city Fri-W. E. Hartman of St. Louis was attending to business in the city yesterday

W. P. Renshaw of Tallula was trading with local merchants yes-Mrs. W. H. Galloway of Cedar | HELP! HELP! HELP!

SAVE FUEL AND SHOP EARLY AT HERMAN'S. Mrs. Alice Harshman retured to ner home in Griggsville Friday

from Our Savior's hospital, where city yesterday. on Tuesday she underwent an Mrs. A. R. Morrison has returned to her home at Whiting, works' visit waverly were arrivals in Jack-sonville yesterday.

with her sister, Mrs. J. H. Gordon, Miss Bertha Hart of Winchester was a shopper with Jacksonville merchants yesterday.

C. H. Knicely of Alexander was among the city arrivals yes-Miss Julia Warren made a trip

from Winchester to the city yester, Mrs. Jane Woodson of Bluffs Miss Lucy Antrobus of Manchester was a shopper in the city

yesterday. Logan Beavers of Bluffs made a trip to the city yesterday.

Everything for men and boys wear; Knoles'.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hervey journeyed from Merritt to the city yesterday. Stanford Strickler of the north part of the county visited the city

yesterday. J. C. Becker and wife traveled from Pisgah to the city yester-

G. McFadden, wife and daughter were city callers from the region of Grace Chapel yes-

Kenneth Beerup of Alexander made a visit with town folks yes-

Thomas Strickler and family of the region of Shiloh came down to the city yesterday. W. E. Miller and wife made a

rip from Waverly to the city yes-Harry Cade journeyed from Murrayville to the city yesterday.

Edward Cade was a city caller rom Woodson yesterday. Roy Foster of Lockhart, Min-

esota, is visited at the home of WANTED-A night fireman must be reliable and

steady day work in summer. Address J. H. S. care Journal W. M. Bremmert, wife and son, were down to the city from Ashland yesterday.
William Dahman, wife and daughter, traveled from Winches-

ter to the city yesterday. Miss Helen Wright of Franklin was a city shopper yesterday.

Dr. C. S. Bowman helped represent Alsey in the city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steven son were down to the city from

Little Indian yesterday. John A. Brown of the east part of the county made the city a call yesterday. James Shaferkort of Alexander

was a fraveler to the city yester-C. U. Million traveled from Murrayville to the city yesterna, J. A. Schillinger of Winches ter was among the arrivals in

the city yesterday. Thomas Stricker of the north part of the county journeyed to the cfty yesterday. Leonard Dolan was up to the

city from Winchester yesterday.

the city from Manchester yester-FRANK BYRNS Hat Store, terday.

George Wackerle of the region of Alexander was a caller in town

SAVE FUEL AND SHOP

Horace Simpson of the vicinity

Gus Seymour of Franklin made

Charles Wilkie and daughter

Frank Dolan and family were

Edward Busher of Meredosia

Daniel Deitrich of the vicinity

A FULL LINE OF ALI

REASONABLY

of Concord was a business caller

KINDS OF FURS FOR LA-

PLEASE PAY UP.

one of the city arrivals yesterday

Grace Chapel made a trip to the

H. E. Ogle of the vicinity of

Henry Walbaum of Alexander

was attending to affairs in the

W. R. Steele of Nortonville

The Illinois College Junior

Prom has been postponed in-

definitely on account of the

Springefild was a shopper in the

Stephen Dunlap of the east

Edward Pond and family were

John Ray and wife of the

A. G. Ward and wife of Gilles

pie were in the city yesterday en-

COAL OIL

coal oil. Get yours today.

BRADY BROS.

resent Woodson in the city yes-

St. Louis to visit her daughter,

Miss Harriet Cade helped rep-

Mrs. Ada Munson has gone to

Miss Clara Kendall of Griggs-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Evans of

Frank Smith of Atwater was

Ladies! Enjoy the styles,

Oscar Merriam and family of

qualities, and workmanship

of the furs shown by FRANK

Bluffs helped swell the list of

Mrs. Sarah Carver and daugh-

vere visitors in the city yesterday.

Miss Louise Henry was a rep-

resentative of Woodson in the

Miss Mildred Wright was a

Mrs. Jesse H. Fuller of the

south part of the county called

All persons knowing them-

selves indebted to me please

H. H. MASSEY

Viron Z. Ranson arrived in cown from Franklin yesterday.

were city callers from Bluffs yes-

Paul Loverkamp, wife and son

Condon Grimsback of Wood

William Rexroat of Literberry

Burke Sitten of New Berlin mo-

River was a business visitor in

was a visitor in the city yester-

tored to the city yesterday in his

Walter Davenport and father of east of the city visited here

William Arnold, Jr., of Arnold station motored to the city in his

Louis Maul and family of Liter-

perry motored to the city yester-

C. H. Story of Story's Exchange

pent yesterday in the country.

on city people yesterday.

call at once and settle.

the city yesterday.

Oldsmobile yesterday.

Oldsmobile

vesterday.

city shopper from Murrayville

BYRNS Hat Store.

city callers yesterday.

ity yesterday.

vesterday.

ville was a visitor in the city yes-

Scottville was a traveler to the

among the city arrivals yester-

terday.

We have 400 gallons of

route to Terre Haute, Indiana.

south part of the county were

part of the county was a business

up to the city from Meredosia yes-

caller in town yesterday.

city shoppers yesterday.

Mrs. Carl Hembrough

was one of the city's guests yes-

Joseph Fligg of Lynnville made

DIES, MISSES AND CHIL-

PRICED AT HERMAN'S.

ty people a call yesterday.

Henry Kohrs of Pisgah

made a trip from Arenzville to

city arrivals from Winchester

was a visitor in the city yester-

EARLY AT HERMAN'S.

the city a visit yesterday.

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coal situation.

city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Rexroat daughter Marie and son Paul, have gone to Chicago for an ex-HELP!

A. F. Patton of Jerseyville is attending the Reddish murder

was a business caller in the city yesterday E. Seyforth of Dixon was here

on business yesterday. J. Seibert of Quincy was in the city on business yesterday C. W. Zeller of Chandlerville was a visitor in the city yester-

of Prentice made a trip to the day Walter Hogan of Winchester

Claude Winter of the south was among the shoppers in the part of the county journeyed to city yesterday

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Louis Frank of Chicago was in he city on business yesterday. E. H. Rutledge, salesman for runden Martin Mfg. Co., of St. Louis was in the city transacting business yesterday. E. Sincere of Toledo, O., was a

business caller in the city yester-E. Simmons of Chicago visited the city on business vester

in the city on business yesterday. R. E. James of Springfield was here on business yesterday.

W. P. Renshaw of Tallula was in the city on business yesterday. W. M. McCuarey of Litchfield was a visitor in the city yester-

Miss Alma Hurley of Springfield was among the visitors in the city yesterday. John Taylor of St. Louis was

a business caller in the city yesterday A. H. Kramer of St. Louis transacted business in the city

yesterday. Charles W. Allen of Quincy was here on business yesterday. H. E. Wilson of the Funston Fur Co. of St. Louis transacted

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Around.

E. J. Shaw of Chicago was a

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J. R. King of Dilman visited the city yesterday. T. F. Gleason of Chicago visited the city on business yesterday R. W. Wade of St. Louis trans-

Miss Hazel Duncan came up to business caller in the city yester-

Horace W. Foreman of Carrolln and treasurer of Greene counwas in the city yesterday in inerest of the Odd Fellows. He alvisited relatives and friends, SPECIAL FOR TODAY Fruit nut loaf at 40c; also fancy cut Xmas mixed at

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Justice of the Peace J. A. Crum spent yesterday in the country. George Owings of Winchester has been shopping in the city

for the last two days C. D. Scott of south of the city vas a visitor here yesterday. Mrs. R. E. Fitzgibbons was a visitor in the city yesterday. Charles Van Dorn of Springfield was in the city on business yes-

acted business in the city yester-

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STATE RESTS CASE

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> is the dentrifice that contains the properties recommended as ideal by United States Army Dental Surgeons

of his father, but saw him a short The first witness for the defense saw Stephen

four hours and thirty-five min- witness stated that the bullet ap- about 15 feet from him when he witness, said he did not remempeared to have passed thru the first saw him. an's temple

Bullet Slightly Flattened

The first bullet found, accordness, was slightly flattened along one side as if it had struck some hard substance. It was his opinion that it had struck the bone in the dead woman's chin attorneys for the defense sought; o show that the bullet would not have become flattened in the way lit was by this contact, unless it had merely grazed the bone and

bed upon which Mr. Reddish's the street. He stated that Mr. knew that the mattress from this coat on this occasion. bed was burned about ten days The witness stated that he did any where in Mr. Reddish's room. street when the tank went along. The witness testified to the fact that the defendant had suggested that they go to his father's home girl, took the stand following Mr. volver. This search was made she remembered the day the tank but the revolver was not found. visited Jerseyville and that it was

No Blood Stains on Floor and that no blood stains were Mr. Reddish gave him his name. found, and that examination was When cross examined the wit-

objected and objection was sus- ner

At 3:35 o'clock the state rested

Witnesses for the Defense Stephen Reddish on Saturday, conversation with him.

time later. He stated he did not was Dougias Davis of Jerseyville, streets of Jerseyville on Satur-know what the defendant had in who said he was well acquainted day, April 26. The witness said his possession when arrested. | with Stephen M. Reddish during he had not been to Jerseyville for The witness again referred to his lifetime, and that the last time two or three weeks prior to that nue officers and would form an- the finding of the bullet in the he saw him alive was on Saturday, visit. He said he saw Mr. Redother link in the chain of evidence mattress of the colored woman's April 26. The witness stated that dish at the National bank corner against him. The witness told of bed, and told of finding a second he saw Mr. Reddish on that day at about noon of that day. Witmaking the trip to St. Louis with bullet two or three days later, at about 1:30 p. m. at the corner ness said that Mr. Reddish salutthe state's attorney and Mr. Wil- this one being found in the dead of Spruce and State streets; that ed him but was not allowed to give liamson, and said that the round woman's pillow, after it had hung Mr. Reddish was walking south on the exact words spoken. trip was made in something like in a shed for a day or two. The State street at that time and was Upon cross examination

woman's head but he did not see | W. W. Watts, a member of the on the streets of Jerseyville that When cross examined the witthe place from which it came. The
ness stated that he was not preswitness stated that he did not placed upon the stand. This witknew but had forgetten who the ent when the defendant was ar- know that the undertaker had ness testified that he saw Stephen were rested charged with the murder found a wound in the dead wom- Reddish between 3 and 4 o'clock on Saturday, April 26, the day the tank demonstration took place he lived four miles northeast of in Jerseyville, and that he had a Jerseyville, was the next witness.

> Policeman Testifies ness stated that he saw Mr. Red- said Mr. Reddish was talking to dish at the corner where witness three men whom the witness did was stationed as traffic officer. He not recognize. and thus became flattened. The said he was at that street intersection from 6 o'clock in the Jerseyville, testified that he saw morning until 5 p. m.; did not Stephen Reddish on Saturday,

that day. F. O. Brown of Jerseyville was glanced off to one side. The wit- the next witness and he also testiness stated that he could find no fied to seeing Mr. Reddish on Satevidence as to what became of urday, April 26. Witness stated the bullet after it passed thru that he knew it was Saturday, be-Mrs. Cisco's hand, and the same cause he had been to the river all was true of the one which passed week and did not return to Jerseyville until Friday evening; The testimony of the witness thought it was about 7 o'clock a. was to the effect that he did not m. when he saw Mr. Reddish make a search for bullets in the leave the Wagner store and cross dead body was found. He said he Reddish wore a dark cordurey

later and a search made for a bul- not see Mr. Reddish any more that let in the debris, but that none day. He stated that he saw the was found. He stated that he tank that afternoon but could not could find no evidence of a bullet say just where he stood on State

Ten Year Old Girl on Stand Marian Patton, a ten year old and search for the latter's re- Brown. The witness stated that Saturday, and that she also re-Attorneys for the prosecution membered seeing Mr. Reddish asked the witness if he had not that morning as she was on her made an examination of the room way to the grocery store. The occupied by Mr. Reddish, to see child told of passing Mr. Reddish if there were blood stains upon the on the street that morning and floor. The witness said that he stated that just as she passed him had made such an examination a man asked him who he was and

made of the room occupied by Ra- ness stated that she did not rechel Cisco, and that there was a member what she went to the blood stain on the floor south of store to purchase that morning, but she did remember that she The defense at this point ask- had the groceries charged. The ed the witness if he had not look- witness was questioned closely as ed for a blood stain on the floor to just where she met Mr. Redof Stephen Reddish's room on the dish on the morning in question, theory that Mr. Reddish was not and answered the questions put killed in that room. The state to her in a fairly accurate man-

Conversed With Mr. Reddish to tell the last time he had seen was put in. Before court adjourned Friday Stephen Reddish alive. The wit- Miss Reynolds,

night upon which the state con-tends the murder was committed. ville, also told the jury that he Judge Smith sustained the cb- Connolly.

ber seeing anyone else he knew

Was Talking to Three Men John W. Duggan, who stated ing to the testimony of the wit- conversation with him that day. He stated that he saw Mr. Reddish on Saturday, April 26, be-When cross examined the wit- tween 4 and 5 o'clock p. m. He

> Oscar J. Jaynes, a resident of see Mr. Reddish at any later hour April 26, near the tank which was on exhibition there that day.

> > Pat Powers, the last witness examined at the afternoon session stated that he was a retired farmer and had lived in Jersevville for five or six years. He stated that he saw Stephen Reddish on the day in question, at about 3 o'clock The witness testified that he was in conversation with Pat Burns when Mr. Reddish passed them. Questioned as to the clothes Mr. Reddish wore, witness stated that according to his recollection he wore a light gray suit. Witness was asked if he had any conversation with any one that day as Mr. Reddish passed by, but he was not allowed to reply to this

The afternoon session was adourned at 5:20 o'clock, until

Night Session.

At the night session LeRoy Harris, Lester Geisler and Teresa the murder of Stephen Reddish probably occurred on the night of Saturday, April 26. These wit nesses testified that as they returned to Jerseyville after attendmidnight they heard shots waich seemed to come from the direction of the Reddish home.

Miss Dorothy Nelson, operator in the telephone exchange in Jerseyville testified 12:10 noon on April 30 Mrs. Clarence Reddish put in a call for her brother-in-law, Dr. Horace Reddish. at Alton. States Attorney Hamilton in cross examination asked the witness if she knew when the conversation occurred absent: and the reply was that she did

afternoon ten witnesses had been ness said he saw Mr. Reddish be- who took testimony at the time liott, Worth Clark, Martin Conproduced by the defense, all of tween 2 and 3 o'clock the after- of the preliminary hearing, next nolly, hom testified to having seen noon of April 26 and had a brief took the stand but Mr. Chapman Weder, Vincent Connolly, Ranfor the state objected to use of a dall April 26, the day following the Arthur Park, who lives at transcript of testimony by the Lloyd White, Joseph Koyne, Roy

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jection and ruled that witness could read only from her original notes. Then it was decided to postpone the taking of Miss Reynold's testimony until today and court adjourned.

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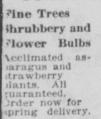
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of age. His daughter, Miss Edna FOR SALE-Sow with six pigs. Wardhaugh is a resident of this call 620 Hardin Ave., or Bell city and is a teacher in the pub-phone 441. 12-5-3t. lic schools. He was a member of Jacksonville Lodge 570 A. F. and

The message to Mr. Muchl. 11-26-tf hausen asked about the disposal of the body. Mr. Muehlhausen FOR SALE-German heater and immediately communicated with good cook stove. 740 E. North. the daughter who indicated that 12-2-tf the body probably would be taken to Springfield for burial.

WE CLOSE AT NINE TONIGHT Open at 9 a. m. Please some good farms and city prop- the daylight hours. Tonight have you to offer? S. T. Erix- we will have lamp light only. should be removed and a man 11-21-tf Next week hours are 9 to 4, was on hand ready to do the except Saturday. We are work and burn the brush for the wood. The matter was at once FOR SALE—4 room house, well, with the authorities strong reported to headquarters and a on fuel conservation, and 11-30-6t. will do our part cheerfully. soon. The trees are all unfor-THE PEOPLES'

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LETTER FROM MR. MINTER. John Minter favors the Journal with news from Colorado.

Lamar, Colorado, Dec. 1, 1919. 11-30-tf | Editor Journal: As I am again on one of my promise to you and to the mem- day. bers of Matt Starr post and others to tell them of some of my obser- NOTICE OF FINAL vations along the way. I didn't see much of interest along the C. & and some great apple orchards in sleet to Kansas City. More snow proval of said report and account.

was stopped by a wreck. Two interested can appear and show trains tried to pass on the same cause, if any they have, why such track and a fearful wreck ensued. order and discharge should not Cars piled up and locomotive be granted. across the track, and we had to get by with a new track laid! around the wreck and we didn't acres, 7 room house, 3 barns, get to Lamar till 2 p. m. Sunday, The longest time I have ever been making the trip. When the track was clear many loaded passenger trains both east and west pssed. I Road District No. 8 at the election \$6.40 @ \$14.75; cows \$6.25 @ to assimilate food. As a builder counted more thn hundred cars to be held April 6, 1920. of coal between Kansas City and Lamar all going east, all Canon City coal, At Lamar, 120 miles from the mine coal is retailing at \$10 a ton. Snow is two inches

deep and a fresh north wind is From appearances this country is prospering, merchants are busy but prices are high and general unrest prevails,

SATURDAY ONLY We will sell our famous AMERICAN NOUGAT at 40c per pound This is a special offer. Don't fail to get a pound PEACOCK INN

COMMITTEE MEETS

The sewerage committee appointed by the council held neeting at the Farrell Bank building Friday evening to disuss conditions in the city.

The meeting was open to infornal discussion of Jacksonville sewage problems and after sever al talks by members present an outline of action or program was agreed upon as follows:

First-To study the present sewage system thoroly, in all its 23½c; fowls 17@23c; turkeys planes and details. Second-To study the require

ments for a new system and make recommendations. Third-To work out the proper

way to finance a new system. A committee was appointed to write an article describing the present system in detail so that it ould be presented to the council and published in the local press.

SPECIAL FOR TODAY Fruit nut loaf at 40c; also a fancy cut Xmas mixed at OST—Legal light lens and rim 35c. It will pay you to buy Potatoes, bushel \$1.80 on Vandalia road. Return to this mixed and keep it till Xmas. AT MERRIGAN'S. Cabbages, per pound 4c

SIGMA PI MEETS

At the regular meeting of Sig-program was given: Weber Readers-Scott and Wright.

Essayists - Carter and Field-Extemporizer, "The Junior

Prom"-Badger. League of Nations. The affirmthe affirmative.

WINCHESTER

Winchester, Dec. 5.-Leonard Accident at Dardanelle Arkan- Bridges, night operator at the Burlington station here, is visiting relatives at West Frankfort this

death of R. E. Wardhaugh at turn home Friday and is improv-

Mrs. F. E. Berry left Friday for ter, Mrs. Fred Martin and fam-

Irwin Coultas, who has been confined to his home the past few | weeks on account of illness, is improving.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Dace have been visiting in St. Louis this Dr. Dace has been attendweek. ing clinical lectures there.

Mrs. William Coultas returned Friday from Concord where she has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ray Smith and husband. Herman Smith has been kept

from the Southwell store the past few days by illness.

A box supper and entertainment will be held at Maple Grove school next Friday evening.

THE PARK BOARD

Some time since the Wabash authorities indicated a willingness to cooperate with the Jacksonville Park Board in the care and improvement of the small grove south of the passenger station. Yesterday morning a maplace and designated a number of trees which by all means favorable answer is hoped for tunately soft maples which should not set out at all for shade and eventually all of them should be removed and replaced with hard

maples or elms. The board also ordered a letter of sympathy sent Mrs. Kooyers, Holland, Michigan, regarding the death of her husband.

W. G. Levy of St. Louis was a

SETTLEMENT In the matter of the estate of A., except rock and rock quaries Matthew Pio Ferreira, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that the both Pike county, Ill., and Pike undersigned, administrator of the county, Mo. I saw several fire estate of Matthew Pio Ferreira, brick establishments and paving deceased, has caused his final rebrick factories. Coal was very port and account as such adminthreshed oats. Ellis Petefish, scarce all along the line I only istrator to be placed on file in the saw 7 car loads on the line from office of the Clerk of the County Pleasant Hill to Mexico, Mo. We Court of Morgan County, and that crossed the Missouri river at he shall apply to said Court on all modern, on West College Glasgow and there was a freight Monday, the 22nd day of Dec. A. \$16.25; cows \$7.00 @ \$11.50; wreck of about a dozen cars D. 1919, at 9 o'clock, a. m. of that which hindered us much: weather day, or as soon thereafter as he 11-9-tf dark and gloomy with rain and can heard, for an order of apall westward but not cold. At and for his final discharge, at Garden City, Kansas our train which time and place all persons

E. M. VASCONCELLOS,

ANNOUNCEMENT. hereby announce myself a candidate for Commissioner in

HENRY RUBLE. ANNOUNCEMENT I hereby announce myself a candidate for commissioner in road district No. 7 at the elec-

tion to be held April 6th. 1920. LEE ADAMS. ANNOUNCEMENT I hereby announce myself candidate for clerk in road district No. 8, at the election to be held April 6, 1920.

K. V. BEERUP. KANSAS CITY GRAIN MARKET Kansas City, Dec. 5.—Cash wheat, No. 1 hard \$2.50@\$2.85; No. 2 \$2.48@\$2.83; No. 1 red \$2.45@\$2.46; No. 2 \$2.43@

Corn-No. 2 mixed \$1.50@ \$1.55; No. 2 white \$1.55; No. 2 yellow \$1.56@\$1.57. Oats-No. 2 white 78 1/2 c; No. 2

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET Chicago, Dec. steady; creamery 57@72c. Eggs—Steady; receipts 544 cases; firsts 79@80c; ordinary

firsts 70@72c; at mark cases included 70@79c Poultry-Alive, lower; springs

PEORIA GRAIN MARKET Peoria, Ill., Dec. 5:-New corn 1c to 3½c lower; No. 5 white \$1.37; No. 2 yellow \$1.46; No. yellow \$1.41 1/2 @ \$1.42; No. 4 yellow \$1.39 @ \$1.40; No. 5 yellow \$1.38; No. 4 mixed \$1.39; No. 5 mixed \$1.36.

HOME MARKETS. Grocers Pay.

Onions, bushel 2.00

Butter, per pound60c

Eggs, per dozen

Oats-1/2 c higher; No. 3 white

Lard, per pound Spring chickens per pound 25-28c Springs, pound Declaimers - Shoemaker and Cocks, pound Ducks, pound Geese, pound Guineas, each 25c Turkeys, pound Packing stock butter pound. 32c Debate: Resolved that the United States should ratify the Corn, bushel\$1.50 Oats, bushel ative was represented by Smith Bran, per cwt. Alfalfa hay, ton 40.00 Oats straw, ton 15.00

Wheat straw, ton 10.00

INCREASED RECEIPTS HAVE BEARISH EFFECT

CHICAGO, Dec. 5 .- Increased receipts of corn had a bearish ef-14 @ %c to 34 c. In provis- stock market. ions the outcome ranged from 10c lecline to a like advance.

Corn traders acted on the assumption that entarged arrivals of the convertible percent bonds ris corn here had been brought about ing 81/2 points, and associated by utilizing railway equipment nade available thru current heavy 15 points. reduction of general freight business, and that for the present featured by motors and the printhe influence of the coal strike cipal food shares, reinforced alwas more bearish than bullish as most at the end by the greater to corn. Transient rallies which strength of United States Stee followed were associated with productions of rain and snow and with gossip that Scandinavian the oils gaining five points each countries and Italy had bought while General Motors retrieved ,000,000 bushels of rye in the the better part of its severe loss United States.

Oats weakened with corn. Nothing of any seaboard demand was heard and domestic call was very

Provisions reflected the fall of grain and hogs, but recovered when offerings were absorbed.

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK Kansas City, Dec. 5 .-- Hogs-Receipts 11,000; lower; @ \$14.00; mediums \$13.60@\$14.15; lights \$13.60@ \$14.00; light lights \$13.40 @ \$13.75; packing sows \$12.25 @

\$12.75; pigs \$11.00@\$13.25. heavy beef steers choice and light \$13.40 @ \$13.65; ligh Cattle-Receipts 7,000; steady; prime \$16.15 @ \$18.50; medium and good \$10.25 @ \$16.15; common \$8.25 @ \$10.25; light, good and choice \$12.20 @ \$17.75; common and medium \$7.75 @ \$12.60; heifers \$6.25 @ \$13.75 cows, ...6.15 \$12.00; veal calves \$12.25 @ \$16.50; feeder steers \$5.50@\$10.00.

Sheep-Receipts 3,000; lower; lambs \$14.00 @ \$15.75; yearling \\$13.00 @ \$13.40. wethers \$10.25 @ \$12.25; ewes Cattle—Receip \$6.25 @ \$.875; breeding ewes ly steady. \$7.50 @ \$11.50; feeder lambs \$11.00 @ \$13.75.

East St. Louis, Dec. 5.—Hogs-Receipts 17,000; lower; top \$14.10; bulk \$13.70 @ \$14.00; heavy \$13.75 @ \$14.00; medium \$13.70 @ \$14.10; light \$13.25@ \$14.00; light light \$12.50 @ 13.25; heavy packing sows, smooth, \$12.25 @ \$12.75; pack-

pigs \$10.75 @ \$13.00. Cattle-Receipts 4,500; lower; beef steers, medium and heavy medium and good \$11.25 @ \$17.75; common \$9.25 @ \$11.75; light good and choice \$14.50 @ \$19.25; common and medium ing a strong, well boy. \$8.50 @ \$14.25; heifers \$7.00 @ veal calves light and handy and he is in period health.—
\$13.50 @ \$15.50; feeder steers Bayton O \$6.50 @ \$12.00; stocker steers Dayton, O. \$6.25 @ \$10.50.

Sheep-Receipts 2,000; slow; not enough soles to quote market. mothers will find Milks Emulsion

Cattle-Receipts 9,000; estiweak; beef steers, medium and tonics, it really tastes good. neavy weight choice and prime \$18.25 @ \$21.00; medium and nutritive food and a corrective good \$11.00 @ \$18.25; common \$8.75 @ \$11.00; light weight, good and choice \$13.65 @ \$20.75; common and medium \$7.75 @ It promotes appetite and quickly \$13.65; butcher cattle, heifers, puts the digestive organs in shape \$13.50; canners and cutters \$5.25 of flesh and strength, Milks Emul-@ \$6.25; veal calves \$16.50 @ sion is strongly recommended to \$17.50; feeder steers \$7.00 @ those whom sickness has weaken-\$12.25; stock steers \$6.00 @ ed, and is a powerful aid in re-\$10.75; western range, steers sisting and repairing the effects of

ers \$6.50 @ \$12.50. Sheep—Receipts 14.000; esti-mated tomorrow \$7.000; market unsettled; lambs \$14.25@16.25; This is the only solid emulsion culls and common \$10.00 @ made, and so palatable that it is \$14.00; ewes, medium, good and eaten with a spoon like ice cream.

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OUTSTANDING FEATURE OF STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—Announcement that the government fect today on the corn market, bad decided to abide by the de-Prices closed unsettled, one and crees of the lower courts in on one-eighth to 1% c net lower with of the long pending Southern Pa January \$1.34 % to \$1.34 % and cific land cases was the outstand May \$1.32½ to \$1.32%; oats ing feature of today's irregular

> The news was followed by wild trading in Southern Pacific at an extreme rise of 14 points to 109 oil, a Southern Pacific property

Rallies of the last hour were and violent advances in Mexican and Pan-American Petroleums.

Sales amounted to 1,050,000 Bond dealers reported a better demand for investment issues but this was not apparent in the dealings on the exchange where heavy transactions in liberty and victory bonds were again showing irregu

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET Chicago, Dec. 5.-Hogs-Re ceipts 44,000; estimated tomor row 10,000; market weak, 50c 60c lower; bulk \$13.40 @ \$13.7 late top \$13.60; heavy \$13.40 \$13.75; medium \$13.50@\$13.80 lights \$13.00 @ \$13.50; heavy packing sows, smooth, \$12.75 @] \$13.25; packing sows, rough \$12.00 @ \$12.75; pigs \$12.50 @

shares

PEORIA LIVE STOCK MARKET Peoria, Ill., Dec. 5.-Hogs-\$7.50@\$13.00; stocker steers Receipts 3,000; 25c lower; slow top \$13.40; bulk \$13.25@\$13.40; lights, mediums and heavies Cattle-Receipts 200; general

EAST ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK | PNEUMONIA LEFT BOY WEAK AND SICKLY

> Parents Dere Almost Hopeless. But He Is Now Well and Strong "Our little boy's health was so

poor we were afraid we were go ing sows, rough \$11.25 @ \$12.25; ing to lose him. He is 10 years old, and has had weak lungs ever since he was eight months choice and prime \$18.00@\$19.25; caused by pneumonia. We have doctored him continually, but we had almost despaired of ever hav-"But since giving him Milks

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bred Poland China sows; 50 stock hogs, 15 cattle, farm implements. Dec. 17 .- Robert Smith, 2 miles north of Woodson, closing out sale. Dec. 18—Charles A. Campbell, closing out sale, 6 miles northwest of Tal-

lula; 40 mules and horses; 50 cattle and implements, Dec. 20-The partition sale of the John German estate at the court house at 2 o'clock. 210 acres of good farming land southwest of the city; also one lot in

December 23-W. E. McCurley, one and one half miles south of Woodson. Dec. 31.—Albert Lamb, 4 miles south of Murrayville, closing out sale, good brood sows, horses and corn. Jan. 14.—G. S. Beekman, closing out sale; 2 miles southeast of Pisgah; good

mules, about 25 Chester White bred sows and other good stuff.

Feb. 3-D. B. Green, six miles north of city, general farm sale. Feb. 11-R. S. McKinney, 7 miles west of city. Pure bred Poland China-Bred Sow sale.

Jan. 21-Austin Patterson, 4 miles northwest of city. Pure bred Poland

Feb. 20—Lester Reed. Pure Bred Durocs.

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TELLS OF PRINCIPLES

Dr. Frank Hampton Fox Heard in Strong Address at Congrega-tional Church—Said Pilgrim Fathers Believed in Law And Order-Need Such Principles Today to Preserve Our Institu-

The brotherhood of the Congregational church had a fine meeting last evening. An excellent supper was served by L. S. Doane, Prof. Scott, Vinton Wood and Mr.

After the dishes had been removed from the table the gathering listened to a masterly address by Dr. Frank Hampton Fox. of the First Congregachurch of Decatur, his being the four cardinal points for which the Pilgrim fath-The effort was very fine and deserved a far more extended report than is possible.

He said in part: Our thoughts revert to a scene 300 years ago in the cabin of the Mayflower when candles supplied the light; when on one side hung a sword and near it a keg of pow-The table was bare, but about it sat determined men. Their aim and objects were noble and John Carver called on Edward Winslow to read their statement of principles. It began "For the Glory of God". It was a document which set forth their principles to which all would agree and by which all would

After it was read, John Carver asked if any one had any objections, whereupon one man said he had but it was of no use to offer them, and he would sign the document along with the rest, but they wouldn't dare do so if they were on the other side of the water under the rule of the king. Some one suggested that man would make trouble some day if he could. He was the forerunner of the aliens so troublesome to-

When it was decided to erect a monument to the Pilgrim fathers they put up the highest granite monument in the world, a statue of Faith and at the base were four figures indicative of the principles of the Pilgrim fathers. Believed in Law.

First was Law. The men who settled New England believed in law and yet, sad to relate, almost within sight of this grand statue the recreant police of Boston would turn the city over to pillage and destruction. The good citizen respects law. I am not here to talk politics nor do I know the political faith of any one here but I will say that had Theodore Roosevelt been alive and in authority, such things would not

have taken place (applause). The people stood by Governor Coolidge and Mayor Hansen of Seattle for they believe in such men. I was in Constantinople, the guest of Mr. Rockhill, and one of the best posted men on foreign affairs, and he told me the people of Turkey and the Balkan states were not ready for self government and needed a strong arm to hold them in check.

Home, Nation's Bulwark. The next figure was Morality. We live in perilous times. The Russian Bolshevik would nationaliez women-forgetting that the bulwark of every nation is a pure, upright home. See the lands where the harem is found will do our part cheerfully. and you see none of the nobler traits of humanity for great men are nor born there. The I. W. W. has no regard for law and right In carrying on his work he would flood the mine, put gasoline in the baker's oven and even in bear- here on business yesterday.

ings. He would not fight to protect wife and children but was PHI ALPHA OBSERVED against God, morality and law. OF PILGRIM FATHERS The Pilgrims stood for law and order regarding which our ideas are too lax. We are the state and it is what we make it. Bolshevism s at our doors and we must meet We are shifting responsibility too much on others.

The third figure was Education. The Pilgrim fathers taxed themselves for schools that the children might grow up good citizens. our land, taught in our schools citizen and true American.

Must Help Foreign Citizens. sciences dictated. Their fathers ionally if not more frequently. and brothers had been burned were determined that here all should be free. We have in our born residents and twenty-two million descendants of aliens: five million who can't read English. but have papers in their own languages and often containing utterances decidedly evil. Not all foreign persons are undesirable. All honor to those who come to this land with right principles and make good citizens and there are many of them, but too many of the other kind. Strikes and bombs come from abroad. Steamship companies have made millgreat things to be had in this ing something and going back. men and the mine owner who civil war and the list of their eigner and plucked him merci- long one. lessly. They would be loyal if ington. Lincoln or other great Americans. One half the coal makers and persons in other great aliens-among them Bu'garians, Groats and people of that class. 90 per cent do are all that could be asked; the not become citizens; of the Aus- quality of its membership is simptrians and kindred nations, 50 per

Had I the power I would careahere with the intention of be- questions of the day. coming citizens and obeying our would sent back. Our land is in peril and must take means for

WE CLOSE AT NINE TONIGHT Open at 9 a. m. Please was there and is one who has try to do your shopping in the daylight hours. Tonight W. Nichols spoke, exhibiting we will have lamp light only. priceless treasure, the pocke Next week hours are 9 to 4, except Saturday. We are with the authorities strong on fuel conservation, and

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75TH ANNIVERSARY J. P. Doan Held a Sale of Stock

College Society Held an Interesting Meeting Friday Evening-Early History of Society Re-

Seventy-five years ago seven Eaton, Ross, Wright, Henry, Baldwin and Wilkinson, students of German propaganda permeating wanted a literary society which herewith would embody the principles dear today there is entirely too much wires, ready for whatever might calves at \$42.75. iberty allowed these principles, be going on but good students and No teacher should draw a dollar men who have since make a grand of public funds that is not a loyal mark in the world. They gathered in Henry's room and proceeded to organize a society and decided to The fourth figure was Freedom. | call themselves Philoi Alethias, Pilgrim fathers suffered Lovers of Truth, the first words each. martyrdom for their principles being Greek and the initial letand sought a land where they ters Phi Alpha, of which people might worship God as their con- in this vicinity have heard occas-

Their beginning was humble and tortured in many ways for and they encountered unnumber- \$48. their religious belief and they ed hardships and privations. They were scoffed at and regarded a interlopers among the staid and country fourteen million foreign dignified good boys of the institut tion. They were regarded as uncultured and uncouth and were often held up to ridicule but all those little things only served to bind them closer together and

make them work all the harder. As years passed by they began to be heard from in many ways Valedictories began to come their way; joint debates were won by them and they made themselves felt in several directions. the time that sturdy spirit of independence, good fellowship, deions by roseate promises of the rity showed results. Their influland and ghosts come here with fields, in halls of congress and ence is felt in foreign mission the avowed intention of acquir- legislatures, in governors' chairs, in the pulpit, business and all Then too I am sorry to say they walks of life and their honor roll have not been met by our best is a long one. They gallantly citizens but by the sweat shop served their country during the were smarter than the poor for numbers who wore the khaki is a

It is to be distinctly understood encouraged. It has been noted that while this little account is that at a movie among them they prepared by one who enrolled heartily cheer a picture of Wash- his name on Phi Alpha's records more than half a century ago every word is written from a strictminers, steel workers, clothing ly impartial standpoint and a

wholly unprejudiced position. Today the society holds a truly enviable position. Its numbers ly unsurpassed and its standing is cent; of the English, Germans inavian but 20 per cent fail to do nd renovated, refitted and has Franklin Ellis Island and all who were not may meet socially and discuss the who again threw six free throws.

3. Stevenson, who joined in 1862. is the oldest resident member and after him comes S. W. Nichols who occasionally goes up an tells the boys not to be partia but to imitate him. F. E. Drur

After the opening exercises Bible given the first president William Jayne, by his mother who wrote on the fly leaf:

'William Jayne, from you mother. "Read it with care treasuring ip its truths and may you become

vise unto salvation is my prayer. "Springfield, Oct. 8th, 1850." This was presented to the soci- lege. ty by a son of Dr. Jayne after

the death of the latter. ure of the evening was the readng of extracts from the records when S. W. Nichols was secretary or several years away back in the 's and later. The story of the 5th and 50th anniversaries was terpretation of rules were referred eard with interest as were many to the committee. other accounts of time long ago.

The Program. was carried out during the eve-

'Associations With the Founders-S. W. Nichols. Talk-Henry Stevenson, oldest member of society in Jacksonville. Frank Drury read extracts from Mr. Paxton's account of the ounding of the society. Henry Best read several minutes of society meetings dating as far back as 1853

The Founding and History of Phi Aipha"-Jasper Underwood. Talk-Dr. C. H. Rammelkamp.

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CAR AT WOODSON slack at that, but still welcome. patrons.

J. P. DOAN HELD SALE COUNCIL ACCEPTS

Friday Afternoon-Henry and Wright Cried Sale.

J. P. Doan held a sale of dairy stock at his dairy farm on Lincoln avenue Friday afternoon. There was a good attendance and young men William Jayne, Van fair prices prevailed. Henry and Wright were the auctioneers and S. J. Camm served as clerk. Some-Before the great war there was Illinois College, decided they of the prices and buyers are given

and disseminated broadcast, and to them. They were rather live \$42.25, \$49., \$27., \$32., 24., two est and a promise of \$1.500.50 Herney, two heifers at

\$31 and \$22.50; six calves at Frank Mawson, two heifers at \$56 and \$31.

L. Freitag, two calves at \$14 Rex Ranson, two heifers at Bolger, Mosser & Will-\$25.50 and \$25.

H. H. Massey, reifer at \$28.50; First Trust & Savings A. N. Vaughn, two cows \$53 and

ROUTT HIGH WON FROM FRANKLIN HIGH

to 19-Routt Came from Be--Carson's Work Featured

Routt High after being on the motion carried. short end of the score at the end suffered by Franklin this season; carried. the other one being administered

by Routt on the Franklin floor. the Routt local season and there torney Bellatti. Alderman Graff. was a large crowd of spectators chairman of the finance commitpresent that overflowed the seats tee said the committee was ready and out on the playing floor, to report. The council then re-Franklin brought a large crowd of convened. rooters and there was much en-

ents of the teams. especially the Routt men and in cepted. On roll call the motion the first half Seymour threw six carried by a unanimous vote. free throws because of fouls. This with two field baskets put the visitors in the lead at the end of the half by a score 10 to 9. Woulfe of Routt left the game in the second half thru making four personal fouls and Mandeville

took his place. In the second half Franklin most worthy. The hall which has left 'Carson uncovered and he and Irish a still less number fail resounded to the voices of so negotiated seven field baskets to naturalize and of these Scand-| many of the veterans of the soci- while Costello added three and ety has been wholly overhauled Zell and Mandeville one each. was kept from the had an addition of a community basket entirely with the exception fully scrutinize all who land at or club room where the members of one field basket by Seymour

For Routt the work of Carson. The program last evening was Costello, Guinn and Woulfe laws and making Americans I largely devoted to the history and featured, while Seymour was the early days of the society. Henry bright particular star for Franklin. The line-up:

Franklin:

	Seymour, I	0	11	1
d	Sweet, f	0	0	
	Keed, c		0	
y	Armstrong, g	0	0	
a	Smith, g	0	0	
5.		eterosis.		-
	Toeals	4	11	1
a	Routt: F	G	F. T.	TIS
t	Zell, f	3	2	
,	Carson, f 8		0	1
,	Costello, c	4	0	
r	Guinn, g	0	0	
L	Waules -	^		

Totals 16 2 Referee-Harmon, Illinois Col-

Mandeville, g 1

ne death of the latter. Another highly interesting fea- CITIZENS ORGANIZE TO FIGHT FUEL FAMINE

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More than 100 men signed the guarantee fund and a great many The following program of talks others are expected to sign today. As Mayor Crabtree suggested, there is much more involved than the mere money in signing this subscription fund, for the placing there of a signature indicates interest and support. The guarantee list will be used by the fuel committee as collateral security in borrowing any necessary funds. It is believed that the business can be handled with little or no

Advisory Committee Session. A meeting of the advisory committee was held later in the afternoon at the Journal office. The session beginning at 5 o'clock and continuing until 7. The committee organized by the election of The peanut is the cheap- H. M. Capps, chairman and H. A. est, as well as the best nut, Perrin, secretary. The order of the state utilities commission your supply at once for optional ruling discussed. A sumwas carefully considered and each Christmas purposes. The marized statement of the commitsupply is limited, and it is tee's recommendation for conser- from the residence Sunday aftervation rules in Jacksonville appears above. The committee will will change the rules as the needs sonville cemetery.

The committee desires to interfere as little as possible with business and further wishes the etter from friends in Lawrence, rules and regulations to accord perate. Coal is out and wood Just at present there seems to be that certain institutions might turned at once. continue if wood is used for fuel instead of coal. Another session of the commit-

In case the class doesn't meet Railway & Light Co., were print-at the church the members are in- ed in the Journal vesterday. The the teacher's home, 717 rules are summarized in those West College street, weather per- approved by the local advisory mitting, at 9:50 Sunday morning. fuel committee appointed yester-The purpose of the commission is to materially cut down the at Woodson yesterday, but it was companies and also thru this re said to have come from the east duction in service to conserve the very poor stuff, much like fuel supplies of utility companies'

BID FOR CITY BONDS

Bid of Bolger, Mosser and Willimen With Premium of \$1,-506.50 Accepted-Will Issue \$78,000 Worth Immediately.

At a special meeting of the city council held Friday evening the bid of Bolger, Mosser and Williman of Chicago was accepted for the city bonds recently voted to be issued. The bid of the comest and a premium of \$1,506.50.

Six bids were presented and all were at par with accrued interest and premium. The bid of Bolger, Mosser and Williman carried a premium of \$1,506.50.. The bids of the various companies with the premium offered follow:

E. H. Rollin & Son.... 838.40 John Nuveen & Co.... 105.00 W. R. Compton & Co.. 332.00

Harris Trust & Savings 760.00 When City Clerk Pyatt called the roll it showed all members present. After the bids had been opened and ready by the clerk, Defeated Visitors by Score of 34 Alderman Moore offered a motion which was seconded by Alderman hind and Won in Secand Half Ehnie that the bids be referred to the finance committee and city attorney for consideration. The

Alderman Cain seconded by of the first half came from behind Alderman Williamson moved that in the final half and defeated the council take a recess to give Franklin high by a score of 34 to the committee an opportunity to 19. It was the second defeat go over the bids. This motion

The finance committee without leaving the council chamber held The game was the opening of a brief consultation with City At-

Alderman Graff offered a mohusiasm displayed by the adher- tion which was seconded by Alderman Flynn that the bid of The players were over anxious Bolger, Mosser & Williman be ac-

> Mayor Crabtree then called upon several representatives of bond houses who were present for remarks. All of the men spoke in highly commendatory terms of the appearance of Jacksonville and its hustling merchants. They especially commended the council and Mayor Crabtree for the manner in which the business was conducted.

The mayor told the visitors that the city council was unique in that all of the members were serving for nothing. He also introduced Dr. Baker, Edward Lonergan and Mrs. W. P. Dunan, members of the Citizen's committee who had assisted the city council in the promotion of the bond issue. Mr. Bellatti was introduced as one of the leading attorneys of the city who could not be hired by the city, but who had volunteered his service gratis. C Johnson of the Elliott State Bank and Trust Company who Trust and Savings Bank, spoke

briefly. A motion was then offered and carried that the first installment of the bond from 1 to 84 inclusive in the sum of \$78,000 be delivered to the purchaser immed-

The clerk also was instructed to return all of the certified checks except that of the successful bidder. There being no further business, the council on motion adjourned.

SATURDAY ONLY We will sell our famous AMERICAN NOUGAT at 40c per pound This is a special offer. Don't fail to get a pound PEACOCK INN

Deaths

pneumonia.

was spent here. She was united community. in marriage to Theo. C. Michaels in this city in 1876.

survived by two daughters, Mrs. here in this county where the Isabelle Green and Miss Gertrude Richardson name is so highly re-Michaels, both of this city. She garded. Their wedding was an also leaves seven grandchildren. | important social event in their

of Grace church. She was devoted ple are soon to establish a farm to her family and was never so home in the county where the happy as when doing some act of parents live under very happy kindness for those she loved. Funeral services will be held

noon at 2 o'clock in charge of the Rev. T. H. Tull, pastor of Grace daughters Misses Florence Leonbe in session from day to day and church. Burial wil be in Jack- ard and Eleanor, expect to start

SHOPLIFTER

cut glass dish from the display counter at Vannier's sells for \$16.00 to \$20.00 a cord no scarcity of wood and for that was seen and to avoid troureason the committee stipulated ble, the dish must be re- of fuel was very low. FULL FLEDGED CITIZEN

> Christos Geanetos of the Princess Candy Co., Friday received his final naturalization papers conform with the wishes of the and became a full fledged citizen state utilities commission. Cars The orders of the state utility of the United States. On account commission as sent to all utility of service in the recent world companies and as received by war Mr. Geanetos was not re-

SPRAINS ANKLE

Mrs. L. W. Brown of W. State street was unable to entertain the Fine Point Club at her home yes- ing, inventory was approved. terday on account of a sprained

city yesterday.

NOT A BIT TOO EARLY

To Choose

His Christmas Gift



A hint to the wise, the Early Christmas Shopper is sure to find just what purse and taste demand.

Men's Silk Shirts

An attractive collection in handsome designs of crepe, pussy willow, peaude crepe, etc., at prices ranging from \$6.00 to \$15.00.

NECKWEAR—we want to emphasize that you will see here the largest showing of foreign and domestic silks in this vicinity-handsome patterns, full shapes-50c to \$5.00.

Knitted Ties-plain and patterned colors, \$1.50 to \$4.00 Leather Bags-Large variety, all shapes \$7.50 to \$40.00

Coat Cases

Wardrobe Trunks



UNITY GROVE CAMP ELECTED OFFICERS

presented the bid for the Harris | Woodman Camp Selects Officers-Refreshments and Smoker Fol-

> Unity Grove Camp No. 132 M. W. A. at the regular meeting held Friday evening in Woodman hall elected officers for the ensuing term. Following the business session and election a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments

served. The officers are: Consul-O. Linderman. Advisor-A. Murry. Banker-W. C. Rabjohns Clerk-L. Piepenbring. Escort-S. A. Ashby Watchman-Leroy Eyre. Sentry-R. Bates.

Trustee for three years-C. F. Physicians-F. A. Norris, O. Hardesty, G. R. Bradley, A. Ogram.

MARRIED AT SADORUS

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Richardson, Jr:, of Champaign county are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Riley, just west of the city. Their marriage was sol-Mrs. Elizabeth Michaels died at emnized last Wednesday at the the family home, 904 North Main home of the bride's parents, in street at 3:30 o'clock Friday Sadorus in Champaign county. morning. Death resulted from Mrs. Richardson before her marriage was Miss Edna Rice and Deceased was born in this city she belongs to family well known July 10, 1851 and her entire life and highly respected in her home

Mr. Richardson is a grandson of the late Vincent Richardson Besides her husband she is and he has a great many relatives Mrs. Michaels was a member neighborhood and the young peoauspices.

WILL LEAVE FOR THE SOUTH Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Masters, tomorrow for Miami, Fla., to benefit of Mrs. Masters health The party who took the However the trip at this time solves the puzzling question of fuel. Mr. Masters for a number of days has been heating only two rooms of his house as his supply

yesterday by Superintendent Gray in an effort to save electricity and ing has also been reduced one-

PROBATE COURT In the estate of Fred C. Yordallowed

aprpoved.

Social Events

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Entertains Freshmen. Sigma Phi Epsilon of Illinois Coilege entertained ten freshmen girls yesterday at a four course dinner party at the home of Mrs. T. P. Carter. A dance followed after the supper.

Musicale Given at Pisgah Church.

A musicale was given by the Spillman Trio of this city at Pisgah church Friday evening. program of instrumental and vocal selections was carried out and enjoyed by a large audience.

Westminster Guild Met With Mrs. Obermeyer.

Westminster Presbyterian church met at the home of Mrs. H. P. Obermeyer yesterday afternoon. An invitation was given by the Lambda Alpha. Guild to the Missionary Society to meet with them at Mrs. Obermeyer's home and the invitation

Dr. Humphrey of the Presbyterian church of Springfield gave Baked chicken with dressin an address on the "Americanization of Foreigners."

Refreshments were served and a social hour was enjoyed by all

Husbands of Club Members Entertain. The husbands of the members

was accepted.

of the Priscilla Club most pleasantly entertained their wives at the Peacock Inn Friday evening at a dinner and an entertainment which followed. The dinner was again remembered the Woman an elaborate turkey feast, fault- College library. This time it is tertainment which followed in Science edited by Howard luded games dancing and mu- Rogers. hose present were: Mr. Mrs. Walter Schrag, Mr. and Mrs. the school. Charles Harney, Mr. Harry Strawn, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Singley, Mr. and Mrs. Claude spend the winter. The family is Vail, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Hopgoing south particularly for the per, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Foley Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hutchinson Mr. and Mrs. Leo Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Cleary.

SPECIAL FOR TODAY Fruit nut loaf at 40c; also a fancy cut Xmas mixed at 35c. It will pay you to buy NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION SERVICE CURTAILED this mixed and keep it till Street car service was curtailed Xmas. AT MERRIGAN'S.

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION There will be a special called meeting of the ministers of the run every half hour instead of city this morning at 9:30 o'clock in the basement of the Ayers Bank S. W. NICHOLS' BIBLE CLASS Supt. Gray of the Jacksonville quired to have preliminary papers. and are not heated. The car light- Building. All members of the association are urged to attend. A. A. Todd. Vice president.

J. B. Morrow, of Carrollton, In the estate of Mary Hanners, panied by Mr. and Mrs. C. S. College Grove addition, \$2,500. A car load of coal was received amount of coal required by utility ankle she received in a slight fall petition to omit appraisement was lins, superintendent and matron respectively of the Greene county H. Bunce and family of Chicago In the estate of U. G. Wood- poor farm were Jacksonville vis- same location, Room 2, Duncan were among the visitors in the man, the appraisement bill was itors Friday. They brought a pa- Building. tient for a local hospital.

I. W. C. STUDENTS CONSERVE FUE

Societies at Woman's Vote to Discontinue all M ings Until After the Holiday

At a meeting of the Studen Council of Illingis Woman's C lege held Friday afternoon it w voted to discontinue all socie

meetings until after the Chris mas holidays The students realizing the se ious shortage of fuel thought proper to discontinue meetin which will mean a great saving in fuel at the college. They a to be commended for this p riotis spirit and their action n enable the institution to tide o the present crisis without closin The gymnasium is already sl off from the heating plant whi

The Westminster Guild of the effects considerable saving in fu-The societies which took action indicated are Belles Le tres, Phi Nu, Theta Sigma an EASTERN STAR SUPPER Saturday Evening December

6th-5:30 p. m. Mashed potatoes Chicken gravy Cranberrie Cabbage salad Hot roll Ice cream and cake Price 50 Coffee

Masonic Hall ANOTHER BEAUTIFUL GIFT

FOR WOMAN'S COLLEG Mrs. Alice McElroy Griffith ha lessly served, and was one of the fifteen volume set of the Inter features of the evening. The en-Inational Congress of Arts an The books are e The publication of the Pris- quisitely bound and illustrate cilla Gazette, a club paper, af-land the text covers such a wid forded much amusement. Among range of knowledge that they will be of value to every department i

> APRON SALE The women of Trinity Episcopal church will hold a very attractive sale of aprons in The Parrish House on Wednesday, December 10th. Sale opens at 10:30

OF PARTNERSHIP

Public notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofor existing between W. C. Ledfer and W. E. Smith, has this day by mutual consent been dissolved Dated Dec. 5, 1919. W. C. LEDFERD,

W. E. Smith. REL ESTATE TRANSFERS

W. M. Davenport to J. H. Mc

Neeley, pt. lot 6 Franklin, \$1. Illinois Woman's Coilege t Linda R. Myers, pt. lot 39 Col-I will continue the business :

W. E. SMITH.